# Mational Republican.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BONDS.
It is a well-known fact that the General Government is liable for a large amount of bonds issued to aid in the construction of the several Pacific railroads. It is equally notorious that, the Government was defrauded out of an immense sum of money in the construction of those railroads. The financial transactions connected with building them forms one of the most disgraceful chapters in the history of our national legislation. It would, therefore, be natural to suppose that after the Credit Mobilier had ruined the characters of so many public men, future members of Congress would be very chary about suppositing any measure demanded by the Pacific railroad. Yet it was only by the active exertions of Sonator Boorn that a scheme was defeated in the last Congress which would have virtually defrauded the Government out of an immense sinn of money.

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rairroad, and it those sums grannot or re-browered we should at least guard the Treas-nry from further impositions from the same some sums and the people are new happily fore-warned as to the efforts which will be made to plunder the Treasury in this in-direct manner, and they will therefore sem-tining the proceedings of Congress with great watchfulness to see that their interests in this matter are recorded over the the old

management of them on behalf of the tov-cenum for self-tear frequence arosin; Weutra-fully examined, for it may be found that overcharges have been made under that head. It would not be strange if errors aboutle be found in an account amounting to nine millions of dollars. The mesey is-terests of the General Government in the Pacific railroads are a great that millions may be readily lost or saved accordingly as affilirs of those correctations are carefully may be readily lost or saved accordingly as affinire of those corporations are carefully looked after. We hope, therefore, that in the next Congress the efforts of Mr. Boors to protect the interests of the Government connected with them may be heartly seconded in both Houses. The task of dealing with and controlling such powerful corporations will require both vigilance and boldness upon the part of our statesmen.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS.

Hon. DAVID A. WELLS opened the aumual meeting of the American Social Sedence Association with an address on the relations of economic laws to public and private morality. He pointed out very clearly many of the evils which fishe economic laws have preduced in the world, especially during the middle ages, when trade guilds were established which did not allow any one to follow a trade except he was a freeman of the town or city. This artificial system was carried so far in Prance that no single craftsman could make even so small a thing as a bucket, but four separate tradesmen must be employed.

Mr. WELLS claims that all restrainte upon labor or trade tend to restore barbarism, and that real progress is measured by the extent to which they are freed from restrictions. All legislation of this character, he contends, is to a greater or less degree demoralising. In proof of this he refers to the operation of the internal revenue law, by which the tax upon spirits was fixed at \$2 per gallon, but only produced an annual avenue of \$18,000,000.

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coats per gallon the revenue was increased to \$44,000,000. He attributes a great deal to \$44,000,000. He attributes a great deal of the public and private corruption which has prevailed in the country since the war to the legislation, which has held out inducements for men to become dishonest. The suggestions which Mr. Wells makes on this subject are well worth consideration. It has been abundantly proven that the multiplication of oaths and penaltites only tends to corrupt public morals. It is to be hoped that it will be found practicable to simplify the legislation of the nation so that a spirit of honor and integrity may be encouraged, instead of the opposite. This doctrine would, of course, materially modify much of our legislation, but not more than the interests of the people demand. much of our legislation, but not m the interests of the people demand.

# THE FUTURE OF PARTIES.

It is a significant fact that in many of the It is a significant fact that in many of the States there are quite a number of tickets in the field besides those nominated by the two old parties. Ohio and New Jersey are blessed with five or six tickets each. It the election which took place in San Francisco yesterday, besides the regular Republican and Democratic tickets, there were "Citizens" and Tax-payers' in the "People's and the "Tax-payers' and Mechanics'." In almost every State there seems to be a disposition to break away from the old party organizations, and to form new ones to meet the new issues, which the various classes of citizens seem to think are the all important ones.

position to break away from the old party organizations, and to form new once to meet the new issues, which the various classes of citizens seem to think are the all important once.

It would be very unwise not to take notice of the facts which are thus transpiring in every part of the country, because they indicate very clearly that the nation is now in a state of political transition. The pendent vote is abroad. The wisest political pendent vote is abroad. The wisest political prophets cannot predict the results of the approaching fail elections, or say what

significance they will have however they may aventuate.

We see nothing evil that can come of the present confusion of party lines, but, on the contrary, we believe that it is a very fortunate thing for the country that partisanship is now at such a discount. The present state of public opinion will enable our states mean to consider, free from party bias, the new questions which are now demanding their nitention. Above all, it is quite certain that new parties will soon be founced founded upon differences of opinion in regard to the issues which must arise out of the settlement of these new political problems.

THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION.

It will be seen from our telegraphic report that the Republican convention at Harrisburg yesterday had a harmonious session, and agreed upon a platform which meets the issues presented by the recent troubles in that State in a fair and manly manner. Recognizing the fact that differences of opinion exist as to Mr. HAYES' policy, they contented thomselves with reaffirming the platform upon which be was elected President. The neglect to positively approve the course of the President affords no indication that he is not popular with the mass of the Pennsylvania Republicans it is well known that the omission to indication that hat the omission to indicate that was a concession to a small but influential minority. With this one exception the work of the convention seems to have been well done. The tacket nominated is a strong one, and will unquestionably be elected.

In Assertant District Attorner Miller, npon whom devolves the onerous and delicate duty of protecting the public interests in the Police Court, we have an official of whom the community may justly feel proud. Quiet, modest and unasuming, he is always at his post, discharging his duties housely, fearlessly and sonatientimistly. We have wratched Mr. Miller's course for some time, and in paying this tribute to his worth we but reiterate the sentiment of those who have had business in the Police Court.

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The leading English reviews, like the North American in this country, are now publishing articles written by non-literary mun, upon special topies in regard to which they have special information. The consequence is that they are all changing in character, and are becoming hasty political pamphiels, instead of organs of the mature and carefully elaborated opinions of thorough scholars and trained thinkers. We regret to see such a change in the character of these publications. We have too much crude thought already without having the staid quarterlies join in the work of adding to the stock.

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JUDGER MILLS has proved himself an upright maginizate. His remarks whilst passing sentence upon KENNETH RAVERS, the Solicitor of the Treasury, convicted yesterday of assault and battery, cannot but cleaved Judge MILLS in the estimation of those who adulte a judicial furnose and independence. It is not often that we hear a Judge telling a prisoner of Mr. RAVERS' high surial and political station, and advanced years, that he must deal more vigorously with his than with one not possessing those attributes. This is genuine justice, and Judge MILLS may rest assured that the lesson he taught the venerable Solicitor will not be look. The ofucated or wealthy classes should never be shown the slightest mercy when they violate the law, sithough as in the case of our aged Solicitor. they usually are the most clamorous for leniency. It is to the some and daughters of LARON' and Poveary, to those whose hard lot it is to be deprived of the benefits of ofloation and wisdom it imparts—it is to them that the wise magistrate temperoth justice with merry.

Of a mersawer correspondent "J. I.," complains that the charges made by the National broater are too high, when it is considered that a man and his wife who wish eligible sent to witness a performance have to pay was easily earred, but that in these times, and superially and the state of the content of the property was sently earred by at that in these times, and superially and the area reduction of prices would atimalize attendance. It was a make it impossible to reduce the price of admission. He claims that such reduction would largely increase the attendance of the next the claims. The theater is a hazarry which cannot be provided except at such a cost as makes it impossible to reduce the price of admission. He claims that such reduction would largely increase the attendance will be expedient to reduce the price of admission then to go. As it is, the price of admiss

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Tue Scotch take particular delight in honori Grant as a distinguished man of their own race

TREES is hardly a Northern State to which the voters sennot take their choice of half a dozen tickets.

JUSTICE OLDS continering his infirmitee, expedition business with astonishing special. He not only not on the beatch during the session of the Equity Court yesterday, but held a special term of the Circuit Court to her cases in which a jury was not required.

The present arrangement by which the money order office of the city post-office is closed at 4 o'clock works great inconvenience to laboring men and others whose business in the Departments and observiers keeps them busy during the day. The difficulty might be remedied by keeping the office open one night in the week from 6 to o'clock for the beaucit of workingmen and other who cannot call during the present instances have the carnet would remove all just cause a complaint, and we hope the suggestion will receive the attention of the postmater.

THE Pope's illnoss increases.

M. GAMBETTA has been summoned to appear again before the Judge d'Instruction on the lith instant. THE Official Journal (Paris) publishes an offi-al decree by Provident MacMahon ordering a

CRARY House, who escaped alone frection of the spotted Tall Agency, was e a that place Tuesday night. Mr. Joseph B. Puch, a well-known inductial politician and business man of a and, died on Sunday at Port Deposit.

GEX. THOMAS EWING is confined to his t Lancaster. Ohlo, with a brubed limb. His dieal appointments have been withdrawn.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS. At the Metropolitan, D. Homson and family, Mo-bile, Am. J. N. (edit, and wife, C. H. Modeny and wife, Md.) Hom. John T. Harris, Var. S. Hikkey and wife, Andrewon, S. C.; C. S. Pollock, Md.; S. C.; C. F. Lack, N. V. J. H. Klugsdow, Chicago Jay S. Phil-lips, N. V. J. H. Edgewer, Chicago Jay S. Phil-lips, N. V. J. H. Edgewer, Chicago Jay S. Phil-lips, N. V. J. H. Biote, W. Edge, H. John T. Ney, Md.; Chadre Pederson, N. V. J. W. Morres, S. Well, Philadelphia, J. A. Base and wife, Va.

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From the Boston Globe:

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Proof, Irvors, the distinguished English political economist is to address the Social Science Tougress at Startoga, on the adver question. His views will be awaited with interest.

The District Commissioners have recailed all the special accessments issued against property for improvements of alleys for the purposes of revision. If any corrors exist they desire to correct them before further progress is made.

The judgments by default taken yesterday involved an amount exceeding \$12,000. Proceedings of this character going abroad might have the effect of making people celieve that the credit of this community is disciprating his infirmities, expeditions business with astonishing specific the character going abroad might have the effect of making people celieve that the credit of this community is disciprating his infirmities, expeditions business with astonishing specific the character going abroad might have the effect of making people celieve that the credit of this community is disciprating the sension of the Squiry and tendered with that spontaneity with which second normalisions have usually been bedden the proceedings of the character points the credit of the control of the squiry and tendered with that spontaneity with which second normalisions have used of said-required to the control of the squired control of the

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centilal election, but the claim fixes upon the party
the next Presidential candidate. There is not contained in this the highest promise of contentment,
and it may be said to be an embarrassing situation.

### AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

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The appointment of Hon. Thomas W. Hunt is Marshal, of Mississippi is described as an excitent one by our correspondent, J. R. "In Washington. It is the first evidence which the Administration has given, so far as diligent inquiry has seen able to show, of the adoption of sound prinches in its important Scatterian representation and proposed and adoption of sound prinches in its important Scatterian appointments. Mittiget in representation and shiftly, respectable and wasceted by the community in which he lives, and sinciser Republican. Such appointments are alculated to give the Republican party a standing a the Sauth which it can get in no other way, hey "conclinate" the public sentiment which lose engit to be conciliated, namely, that which remanded the Government character in its officers and housesty in its dealines.

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN POLICYFrom the New York Tribune:
The opposition to the Southern policy will
die out, if no mad misconduct at the South revives
it. Of course some bitter feeling lingers. But the
majority of Northern Republicans will realize more
clearly every month that the only truly pairiotic
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the President adopted. Fassion will gradually
yield to reason, and the Republican party, as a
body, will be very glid and proud not long hence,
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the letter of its candidate in 1856 clearly premised
the change of policy which has been effected.

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From the Richmond Dispatch!

President Hayes is gotting the better of his critics. He keeps cool and that is fine he prime with the president of the president who disagree with thin, he said: "These people do not comprehend that I mean just what I say. It is my business to take care of the administration of the Government. The people will take ears of the politics. If the civil service is theroughly purified in New York there will be no touble in the rest of the country." Which shows that the President understands things pretty well. Its is cridently getting the upper hand.

### DESERTING SEAMEN

COMPROMISING WITH THEIR CAPTAIN-THEY SUE FOR WAGES AND GET ARRESTED FOR DESERTION—HE RUNS THE VESSEL OFF TO AVOID LIBEL—ALL ENDS WELL.

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The Asbess carpus cases of Lake F. Gibbons and John O'Brien were heard yesterday before Justice Humphreys sitting in chambers, Mr. Daniel Cahill appearing for the relators, and Mr. R. P. Jackson for the master of the schooner.

Mr. Daniel Cabill appearing for the relators, and Mr. R. P. Jackson for the matter of the schooner.

The petitioners had been arrested as deserters from the achooner Earl P. Mason while lying in the Georgedown harbor on a warrant issued by Jenkin Thomas, a justice of the peace, judgment rendered against them, and they committed to the custody of the Superintendent of Police, to be held until the vessel was ready to leave port. On the supersed lilegal detention their comusel suod out the writer was ready to leave port. On the supersed the fact that the two seles had been enlisted as assumen at Providence, R. L. entering into a contract to ship for the voyage, the destination being named, on condition that they were paid each \$18 monthly or for the run. While this and other vessels were lying off Alexandria, Yap, the several captains hold a consultation, and decided, as they were delayed in procuring a cargo, that they could not afferd to pay their crews full rates, and to out them down fifty per cent, although the contract specified what the wages should be. On the lith of August the crew of the Earl P. Mason was called abaft, and the resolution of the matters as to pay was made known to them. The two men, Gibbons and O'Brien, demurred to the refunction, and maintained that it was a violation of the shipping agreement, but the captain was oddurate, and declared that the announcement must, in the future, be the rate of pay.

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THE FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT. THE FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT.
An inquest was held yesterday afternoon
over the the body of Otto Gennero it, the little
boy who was shot in the marshes near the foot
of Seventeenth street Tuesday afternoon.
The jury heard the scatements of the boys
who were in the marsh gunning at the time
and returned a veriliet that Genzerott came to
his death by reason of an injury of the head
accidentally inflicted with a shot fired from a
gun in the hands of some person unknown to
the jury.

## LITERATURE.

"Theo," a love story, by Mrs. Frances Hodg-son Burnett, author of "That Law o' Lowries," which has recently attracted so much attention, is in the press of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, thiladel-phia, for immediate publication. "Theo' with the in cloth and paper cover, and the author's name will secure for it an extensive and repla sale.

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McKENNA.—On Wednesday, September 3, 1877, at 10 a.m., Lima, V. M., only child of J. F. and L. O. McKenna, and eleven months and twenty-sight days. Plumpyl from the corner of Tunth Acc 9 stress Division, and the same property of the second-value, Co. B. F. Cranning, near Knowling, Preferrick county, Md., Col. Hashay Division, in the seventy-initial year of his age.

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